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# The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 21, 1899

Traffic in Tramps. unklin County, Pa , Officials Are Charged

Turnkey John Brough, of the Franklin, ounty prison, and Constable George S. Cyle, of the third ward, Chambersburg, save been arrested charged with conspiracy to defraud the county. The arrests are the result of an investigation by the county commissioners into the exce osts each year for arresting and maintain-Three Harrisburg detectives went to

Once among the tramps they learned of lege has cost the county many hundred The alleged plan was for the turnkey to

tanding that they were to again present hemselves for arrest. As the constable is lowed. allowed \$1.75 for each arrest, he could aford, the commissioners say, to provide ing money. Brough and Kyle are charged pintly with furnishing these luxuries.

though committeed for thirty days. The days by the storm, and the temperature in leased tramps were carried on the prison before. lists and money paid for their mainten hirty days is the allegation made by the

detectives, the county being compelled to pay \$5.25 that number of times for the process. The Sheriff's bills during the month by the tramp unisance and at times there were as many as 200 vagrants in the

Election of a Senator, There will be a United States Sens-

or elected by the present Legislature efore the adjournment of the present session says the Phila. Times There are those who can think otherwise and ome who seem anxious that an election should not be effected, but the omnipo tent public sentiment that will forbid the failure of the Lagislature to elect. and forbid it with emphasis, must surely end the deadlock before the 20th of

The Rapublican primaries will be held in many of the counties of the State during the next month, and they will exyear hence, as there has and will be ing the next month, and they will ex an advance in all lines of goods. A few prices to show that we mean people of the State, and especially of the prople of the State, and especially of the depublicane that a Senator shall be elected as speedily as possible. If the Legislature shall adjourn without electing a Senator there would be a sweeping revaision against the leaders responsible for the postponement, and if the Lagislature shall be adjourned and no Senator elected when the Republican State convention meets, no human power could prevent it from demanding a prompt reconvening of the Legislature to give the State full representation in

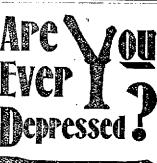
Viola Allen's Literary Aspiration Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Below Cost, | two things which she would rather do than | act: write a book, or be a trained nurse. She will now make her literary debut it an article which she has written for The Ladve' Home Journal, reciting and explaining fully "What the Life of an Actress Means.

> WATTS-"Say, was it you who told me Browne had a babit of thinking alond?" Potts-"Not 1; I told you he had a abit of talking to himself.'

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### GETTYSBURG VISITED.

REV. JESSE B. VOUNG, A FORMER RESIDENT, WRITES OF HIS RE-CENT VISIT HERE.

jects---The Town, the Battlefield, the Beauties of Our County, Etc.

Rev. Jesse B. Young, D. D., formerly Gettysburg, in the Central Christian Advocate of St. Louis, Mo., of which he is edi-My first and latest glimpses of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, stand in striking con-

trast one with the other. When I first saw the steeples of the town it was on a mid-summer day, years ago. The heat of a July morning was burning the life out of Chambersburg disgnised as tramps and the atmosphere. The hills around the were arrested and committed as vagrants. place were lined with troops, and mantled with cannon, and bristling with bayonets, the scheme which the commissioners all and scarred with fortifications. Two great armies stood there face to face on that torrid morning of July 2, 1863, when, as a soldier boy, I looked with awe-stricken release tramps with the previous under- eyes upon the preparations for battle and the awful scenes of the conflict which fol-

When I last saw the town and the hills bout it, a fortnight ago, it was mid-winhe tramps with tobacco, liquor and spend-ter. The blizzard which had extended all over the country had been exerting its force thereabouts for many hours. Coun-After being in jail for a few days, the try roads were impassable with snow drifts. detectives state they were released, al- The railroads had been paralyzed for commissioners allege that the names of relits fall had reached a notch hardly known

Between these extremes are sandwiched happy recollections of three years of pastoral service on "Gettysburg circuit," cul minating in the dedication of "our new church," as it was then, in February, 1874 The recent visit to the town was made in view of the twenty-fifth anniversary of past winter were increased \$1,200 per that dedicatory occasion. Hence, it may be seen that my brain was busy and my heart full to overflowing with manifold and thrilling reminiscences.

In the town of Gettysborg but lechanges have been wrought in recent years. The population has grown from 2,800 in 1863 to 3,800 in 1899. The number of handsome homes has been considerably enlarged, and the facilities and buildings of Pennsylvania College and of the Theo logical Seminary, both of them staunch and sterling institutions of the Lutheran church, have been added to and greatly uproved. It was a grateful matter for ne to note that our church bailding, now twenty-five years old, showed no signs of njury from age, and that in its substantial qualities and with the beautifying touches which it has recently received, it promises so stand for half a century to come. Our pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Glenn, is a worthy graduate of Wesleyan University, Connecticut, as well as of Dickinson Seminary, Pennsylvania. He is very much at home n this college town, where his ministry as been growing in usefulness for three

When the church was dedicated twenty ve years ago Bishop Janes officiated. It was our privilege to take him over the battlefield on Saturday before the dedication and tell him some of the incidents of the fight from the standpoint of an eye witness. He was greatly interested in the landscape and in the story of the battle, and among his comments one was characteristic. He said: "My life has been so busy that I have never gone out of my Miss Viola Alien, the "star" of Hall course twenty-five miles to see any natural op I see and enjoy them, but I have never sone aside from my track of duty in order Bishop, until you have prayed with me. after time I knelt by Mr. Lincoln in the White House when we two were alone, and carried the cause of the Union and the needs of the President's auxious heart and of our distracted country to the Lord in prayer." These two days with Bishop lanes gave me a revelation of his modesty, his wisdom, his devotion and his efficiency as a Bishop which I will appreciate while

> Although Gettysburg itself is not much changed since the battle, yet the region around it is transtigured. No other battlefield in the world is so marked with monunents and so ornamented by the hand of he sculptor and the landscape artist as is this great field where the destiny of the nation swayed and trembled in the balance for three dreadful days in 1863. Every state whose troops were represented in the army of the Potomac in that battle has erected regimental monuments to them. There are hundreds of these, occupying the place where at one time or another during the battle the command which they represent stood to receive an which they represent stood to receive an attack, or advanced against the men in of many tourists when the guide points his attention and he stopped. He rang gray. In addition statues of several of the leading Generals ornament the field those of Reynolds, Buford, Hancock, Warren and Meade being especially impressive. That of Reynolds stands in the National Cemetery in the attitude of lookng westward, in the direction whence the konfederates were advancing upon his line at the opening of the battle on the first ter the battle was lodged in the place sight presented itself to him. Every of his work and fame stands in front of the the wall. As I looked at the familiar great City Hall in Philadelphia, depicting place I remembered gratefully that a cerim on horseback pointing to the troops whose progress he was seeking to arrest. He was not yet forty-three when he met a soldier's fate at the beginning of the battle with which his fame is indissolubly linked. Ie had been brevetted twice for gallantry n the war with Mexico, and after heroic ervice in the far west he served for awhile s commandant of cadets at West Point, whence he graduated in 1841. During the civil war he rose steadily in command, and when he died was in charge of the left the grocer.
> wing of the army, his own First Corps, "Cause our mamma's gone out, and and the Eleventh. Discerning judges had watched his course with the eager hope and while she was gone, and we can't find confident belief that he was destined to any in the house," was the reply. the very highest command and the largest military fame. Modest, courageous, full of dash and heroism when these qualities were needed, and idolized by his men, his nemory is precious not only to the state

of which he is an honored son but to the Union which he helped to save.

The mention of Reynolds' name brings also to mind the other corps commanders of the Army of the Potomac, Hancock, Sickies, Sykes, Sedgwick, Howard and Slooum, all of them except the second, West Point graduates of striking ability, while the chiefs of the artillery and cavalry commands respectively, Generals Hunt

#### and Pleasanton, were products also of the The Story of an national military school, where likewise the chief generals of the Army of Northern

Virginia under Lee-Longstreet, Ewell, A. P. Hill and J. E. B. Stuart-received their training. A retrospective glance at the two armies that faced each other at Gettraining. A retrospective glance at the tysburg makes it unquestionable that-they were both manned by men of unusual caliber, expert soldiers of a high grade of intelligence and devotion. The heart of the nation may well be proud of such abilities pastor of the Methodist charge of Gettys- as were embodied in action, registered in burg, writes of a visit he recently made to heroic conduct, and written in blood upon and simply dressed sat all alone and had The work done at Gettysbarg by the

> a significance and importance which will grow in the esteem of the public from year to year in the future. A large body of land has been bought, including many of the most important localities on the various lines of battle. Streets have been laid out and ornamentation has been done and tablets have been set up, so that it is an easy matter even without a guide for one to master the various points of interest in the great struggle. About three hundred thousand dollars have been expended in the purchase of land and the ornamention of the grounds. This work s still going on, and in connection with it nups are being constructed in the local of fice of the association, under the direction of an experienced military engineer, Colonel Cope, setting forth from the beginning of the battle to the end of it the successive positions of each regiment engaged in the battle. As one studies these various maps he gets a clear notion of the successive movements of the three days' struggle.

that which commemorates, in equestrain rm the Commander-in-Chief of the Union orces at Gettysburg, Major-General George G. Meade. It will be remembered perhaps by some of our readers that General Meade succeeded to the command of the Army of the Potomac only three days before the battle was fought, and that he was hardly known, personally, to any part of the army outside of his own Fifth Corps, which greatly admired him. He was no aspirant for the place, but when it was crowded upon him by command o the President be accepted it with loyalty, and justified the choice by his skill and devotion. Any one who ever saw Joe looker,' the commander who preceded Jeneral Meade, a man of magnificent appearance, full of dash, fond of parade, and as good a corps commander as the service developed, must have been struck with the contrast between him and General Meade, who, with his spectacles, and his stooped shoulders, and spare build, had the appearance of a student or a quiet professor rather than of a soldier. History will

probably say that Meade at Gettyeburg nade the best use of his opportunities, and hat be was wise not to attack General over, he is the only man who, having been put at the head of the Army of the Potoantil that army disbanded. He never recovered, after the war, from the humiliation which was visited upon him in 1860 when Sheridan was promoted over his head to the vacant Lieutenant-Generalship, services deemed himself entitled

At the summit of Round-Top is a statue which brings to mind one of the worthiest oldiers of the Union Army, Major-General Came's dramatization of his popular novel, if the Christian, bas always aspired to be city. Wherever these things come in my where General Warren stood on the after-when has went to bed there lay on his another the control of the c fight opened. He was reconnoitering on to hont them up." Speaking also of Mr. our left flank and made a discovery which Lincoln he said: "Many a time during the was to him full of interest and alarm—the war, when I visited him in his private of longstreet advancing in overfice in Washington, he said, 'Do not go, whelming array and marshaling for their attack on the Union left flank. He gal- and clever, and he kept his word. We need your prayers and the divine di- loped down the mountain and brought up rection in these critical hours, and so time two brigades and a battery on the run, and by this precautionary measure secured to our men the possession of Little Round- | the trolley cars, and all the electric light Top. In regard to Warren one recalls how in the city. But the diamond merchants beart-breaking his end was. Nothing can to whom he was constantly bringing justify the treatment which he received rare and beautiful white stones to sell from Sheridan and Grant at the very close of the war in the last battle at Five Forks, where he was summarily sent to the rear in disgrace from the head of his glorious Fifth Army Corps which he had led to victory. He did not succeed in securing anything like a just examination of his that the ice-boxes were filled up, so that case for years afterward and when the examination was finally made it was determined that he was not to blame at all, but men, whose names were Byrnes and meanwhile the iron had gone into his soul and he died a blighted and broken-hearted man. Standing here on Round-Top and looking at his monument, and remembering what he did for the Union and what a magnificent record he made during the when he had breakfasted on poached eggs whole war, we wender what recompense can be made in eternity to a man who suf- thought, and with a heart almost as fered such injustice.

pavement. The pastor then occupying in his car. where it struck and fixed permanently in tain boy who had been born in that house had within the past few months come safely home again after half a year spent in soldiering, and I wondered how much military proclivities!

"Please, sir," said one of the small twins as they entered the grocery, "we want a cent's worth of beans."

she told us not to swallow any beans

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friende, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all

# Enchanted Rose.

NCE upon a time there was a bandbody in the whole city liked him, and no hall or feast was considered complete without him. One evening, when he was young women had gathered, he noticed no partners in the dances. He took pity on her, and, approaching, he bowed re Battlefield Memorial Association possesses spectfully and asked if she would do him we still sat in the close jury room, should thus taunt me?" the honor of being his partner in the

next wallz, She was much pleased and readily consented. She danced well despite her proach, it stood on the last. ugliness, and she was so witty in her conversation that the handsome young man took even more pity on her.
"Surely," he said to himself, "to tin

girl, though she lacked a fairy godmother to give her beauty, nevertheless bas been given a bright mind. And ugliness is only skin deep anyhow." So be took her down to supper.

When the ball was over he asked the the young man's attention, because all him for his offer of escort, and when he would have telephoned for a carriage she stopped him and said :

the door. We will ride in that." One of the chief monuments of interest men in livery on the box, and it was drawn by two prancing horses with long ails. When the carriage stopped at her house, which was made of handsome red brick, with steps of white marble, he said good night, and lifted his hat in courtly

"My own carriage is waiting for me at

The ugly girl took a red rose from her hair and handed it to him, and as he placed it in his buttonhole, she said, quite

as you have it you will be wealthy, and whenever enemies annoy you it will bu them to sleep. You only need to shake it in their faces and they will fall into a slumber so deep that only one thing will "And what is that ?" asked the young

man. He was much astonished, and he wondered if the ugly girl was a dreame: of dreams.
"If you kiss them they will wake up,"

said the young girl, and a great red flush overspread her face, and she ran up the white marble steps and into her house. "Her face was as red as the rose," mused the young man, as he walked to ward his club. "And she spoke from the Lee at the close of Pickett's charge. More heart, I believe. It was a heart flush. And when he had come to his club he sa' down at a table with other young men mae, was considered worthy to stay there and drew to four hearts, until the milkman's bell was rung in the streets of the sity. Then he went to his own home.

heard, but when he tossed the dower or to which he by virtue of his seniority and his dressing table it all came back to him Something rolled out from the petals of the rose, and when he picked it up and examined it he saw a great white diamond of the purest water. "It must have come from her hair." G. K. Warren, who was at the time of the the thought, but when he picked up the

He had forgotten the ugly girl and the

red rose and the strange things he had

battle the chief engineer of the Army of rose and laid it down again another dianoon of the second day, shortly before the dressing table a heap of pure while stones, worth a King's rapsom "I will never work again," he said at

roon, when he got up and saw that the diamonds were still there. He was a sensible young man, as well as handsome He spent so much money in the next year that the report spread, and was believed, that he owned the gas works and

made up their minds that he was a smuggler. So they hared detectives to follow im. He saw two of these detectives one night, as he walked into a great hotel. and, while everybody was running to see he would not complain of a great and unsatisfied thirst, he walked up to the two McClusky, and shook his red rese in their faces. They fell asleep at once, and

the young man then ordered that all the French wine in the place be opened He was weary the next morning, and he walked out on the street, full of beavy as his head. "What's the use?" he kept repeating

One of the most interesting places to to himself, as he walked. "What's the use my eye in the town was, of course, the of it all?" He came to a high building, out to them a Confederate cannon ball the bell for the elevator, but it did not near one of the upper windows. The mis- come, and he bounded down the twentysile struck the wall during the fight, and | six pairs of stairs like a school boy. did some damage; however, being partial- | Everything in the building was strangely ly spent it did not go through, but fell quiet. As he passed out the door on to with broken bricks and mortur to the the street he saw the elevator man asleep

living thing was asleep. Men and women stumbered as they stood on the sidewalk or rode in the cars. The borses stood still, their heads down and eyes closed, and their drivers slumbered at their seats. Directly in front of the building he had left was the carriage of the ugly his early environment had to do with his girl, and she sat inside with her eyes closed, while her horses and the men in livery were as sound asleep as she.

It rather pleased the young man to think that by his act the whole city had gone to the Land of Nod, but he knew "What do you want them for ?" asked | that there was a debt which he must pay to the ugly girl who had given him the enchanted rose. So he made a wry face, and he kissed

the horses, one after the other, on the iose, and they woke up. Then he climbed up on the box and closed his eyes and kissed each of the two men in livery, And they woke up. Finally, he went inside the carriage, and he kissed the ugly girl full on the lips. And, lo! she was transformed into a beautiful Princess, with big blue eyes

the driver crucked his whip and the car riage drove off he asked her to marry bim, and she said she had leved him fo a year. But Philadelphia hasn't woke up yet.

# A Juror's Story.

BY JENNY WREN

THE case was clear as the waters at a ball where all the most beautiful convincing; that of the defense weak and wavering. The judge's charge clearly indicated his unfaltering belief in the acute distress. Even to-night one exprisoner's guilt and our duty in rendering a verdict according to the facts.

> first bailot; so, despite entreaty and remurder for gain—was purely on equistan-

have been more convincing. From our window we could see the suc sinking a second time to his kingly rest, hand, my heart to full too speak. ugly girl if he might escort her to her hot and lund in the heavens, giving home, for the hour was late and the promise of another torrid night. Great

numbered forty years -rose in his seat, to share his lot." and all eyes turned expectantly upon

almost criminally obstinate, and have close in sleep. tried your patience to an unbearable degree; yet I ask you to be patient a little loud knock at my door aroused me longer; as laying aside my own feelings | Hastily springing up and opening it, I in the matter, I will state as briefly as possible the solution of the enigma. "Fifteen years ago, I started for the Far West, believing that, with bonest,

energetic industry. I could find no better field for the realizing of my youthful ambitions. Disappointment after disappointment met and overtook me. The crops I sowed failed; the fruits I planted early frosts blighted; cattle sickened and died, and I grew home-sick and wear, of the etruggle. "It was at this time"-for a moment

se paused, and in the twilight I fancied the pallor deepened on his face-"that I met the woman destined to be my fate She was the daughter of the physician in our little settlement, a bright, comely girl, whose beauty won all hearts, since it was the beauty of the soul, her azore eyes its windows. "She had been unused to luxury, but

comforts were not wanting in her fathr's home; but I, alas! I could not even offer these. "Day after day I learned to love her. until I begrudged mary hour spent out of her presence, though these were neces-

sarily many, those basking in the sunthine of her smiles the few. "Sometimes I fancied her eyes brightened at my coming, or saddened when I left her; but no confession of my love escaped my lips. I knew too well its hopelessness. I grew italous of her every smile, morbid in my lonely musings, and recalled, with apathetic won-

"It was at this juncture that I received a letter from an old school-friend, stating his intention of coming to join me xchanging his capital for my experience "Once more my ambitions and my lopes revived. With money I could bring many a plan to successful execu ion, and perhaps, ere long, be able to fied-only when he knew his own life provide a nest for the bird I would cap-

"A few weeks later, returning from a ong walk, I bound my triend awaiting me, and our hands met in that cordial hand-clasp which means so much. Midnight still found us closeted together, sagerly discussing our future: and when at last, we bade each other good-night, was with a silent renewal of all the old ties of brotherhood between us. "With his coming, the tide of affairs

of adversity; yet, as week followed week, I shrank with a strange presentiment from presenting him to the woman fondly hoped to one day make my wife. "Accident finally made it longer impresible, and forced an introduction. I saw his eyes rest admiringly on her face; watched the color creep gently into the beautiful cheeks, as she, too, marked his noteworthy feature in the page showing gaze; and in that moment, a flerce, unreasoning jealousy took possession of me,

forth once again from beneath the clouds

which I strove in vain to overcome. "My business prospectty no longer gave to the Vatican for a number of years, conme pleasure. Roger wondered at the sequently they offer the first close view change in me, sometimes openly, oftener silently. At such moments I could read it in his eyes; and even Meta's seemed; to question me. But I would not heed "At last, days would go by and I

would not seek her presence, sitting

alone, gloomy and wretched. But one

day came a little note from her, begging me to come to Ler that evening-a petition I found myself unable to resist. "As the hour drew near, my mood softened, and I determined to put an end to the suspense which was consuming me -to discover whether my jealousy was, indeed, but the fruit of my idle imagina-

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of a running brook reflecting the suprays. The district attorney's summing up had been forcible and ise? Listen, Charlie! I have just come

"Traitor!" I exclaimed. 'Did I not But twenty-four hours had passed, and hear you tell her of your love, that you through the hottest July weather,

The evidence in the case—that of a only spoke to-night because to-morrow man accused of brutal and blood-thirsty I had determined to set out for the East tial, yet with every proof fitting into moon is shining so clearly, I think I will each other with such exactness, so over- ride part of the distance to-night, leavwhelming in minutice of detail, that had ling my horse at the railroad station, and one witnessed the deed it would scarcely you can send for it to-morrow. Will

"'One moment,' he added. 'I received to-day one thousand dollars, streets of the city after dark were full of drops of perspiration stood on the men's half of which I leave with you to go on rough persons. She was pleased with brows, where angry frowns had gather- with the improvements we have talked ed; impatience was rising almost to of. Do the best you can with it, old felthe beautiful young women at the ball threatenings, when the twelfth man who low, and have a warm welcome when I were green with j-alousy. She thanked had stood out so long—a man whose hair come back, not only for your old friend, was gray, though he could not yet have but the little wife who is to come so far

that night, I cannot tell you. A great "Gentlemen," he began, "the unfor load seemed lifted from my heart. At It was a beautiful carriage, with two tunate circumstances in which I am last I had a future—a future Meta might

> "'No violence,' he said. 'You are trrested in the name of the law.' "And for what offense?"

found, to my amazement, a sheriff and

back. Roger Graham murdered!— Roger, who had saved my life, and given me back hope and happiness but l few boors before!

myself in a felons cell, accused of the murder of my dearest friend, the motive, gain and jealousy. "The five hundred dollars he had given me were found in my possession; my horse absent from the stable wandering

in the woods; one barrel of my revolver emptied, the hole in his temple.
"Even the lawyer summoned for my lefense shook his head. My trial was merely a matter of form. The jury

ife was extinct. "Once Meta came to me, but she wan so changed, so worn, that it was a bitterer pang than death to look upon her. In that silent cell we told each other the story of our love-the leve which proved her death. Distraught with terror at the end quietly creeping on me day by day, her heart broke. My darling died "The man who had done the deed, a common felon, lay at the point of death and on his deathbed made the confession vhich saved my life, now rendered baren of all joy. He had known of the

was already to be made forfeit, with ome touch of fellow-teeling, revealing the truth. "You cannot now wonder, gentlemen, that I hesitate at saying the word which will swear away the life of a man per-

In ellence he took his seat, Then the foreman rose, saying, in a voice which had a suspicion of tears: sire to be released

To this motion there was not one dissenting voice; though when, an hour later, we parted for the night, each slently grasped the hand of the man at whose gray hairs we no longer wondered.—Saturday Night. March Ladies' Home Journal.

Tope Leo XIII as He Lives in the Vatisequently they offer the first close view the public has had in a long time of the Pope and his surroundings. An article that will be widely read figures out "The American Girl's Chances of Marriage," and another, "Social Life in America's French City," gives a really charming glimpse into the exclusive Creole circles of New Orleans. "The Most Wonderful Musical Festival in America" recalls the great Peace Jubilee held at Boston in 1782, with its seventeen hundred instrumentalists and chorus of seventeen thousand. "Churches Decorated for Weddings," "The Prettiest Country Homes in America," "Flowers and Flower Beds," and "Fifteen Good Mantels and Fireplaces" are shown from the photographs submitted in the contest for Journal prizes, "In Nature's Garden" pictures and describes our wild flowers so their identification will be easy. The article is by Neitje Blanchan and isthe first of article

indeed, but the fruit of my idle imagination

"With my heart beating high and every pulse throbbing, I approached her father's door. It stood invitingly open. The sound of voices in the parlor seemed an invitation to enter.

"For one moment I stood unobserved on the threshold. Meta and Roger satiside by side. He was talking, his handsome head bent low, the words full of earnest passion, she listening with fushed cheeks and downcast eyes.

"It is love and only love which has prompted it; love which has prompted it; love which has been tendered silent through distrust; love—"

"I waited to hear no more. With my individual and describes caused describes. On his editorial page Edward Bok pays deserved tribute to his late associate editor, isabel A. Mailon, who also wrote for the Jameson in the formed under the pseudonym of "Ruth Ashmore." As a matter of course considerious, etc., all illustrated from original designs. Besides the concluding chapters of "The Jamesons in the Country" there is an excellent short story. "Touch of a Child," and a humorous sketch by John Kendrick Bangs. Mrs. S. T. Rorer continues her cooking lessons and every phase and codition of home life is considered. By the Onrtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, One dollar per year; ten cents per dopy.



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"'Not mine, Charlie, but yours,' he Eleven to one. So it had stood on the answered calmly. 'I was too good a friend to both not to interfere. I left my heart behind me, old fellow, and to bring back my bride. In fact the you not bid me good-by and God-speed? "Silently I clasped his outstretched

brain afire I hastened home, determined to put an end to so miserable a life

"Taking out my pistols, I carefully

polished them, and saw that they were fully loaded, determined that if one barrel failed another should do the work. Then taking pen, ink and paper, I sat down to pour out, in hot, burning words, to Meta, the story of my love for her, its hopelessness and its result.

"That finished, sealed and addressed I determined to wait no longer, and catching one of the pistols in my hand

ressed it against my temple. The next

noment would have been my last, but

that Roger, unseen, unheard, in my ex

citement, had entered the room, and,

with an exclamation of horror, threw up

my arm; the bullet intended for my

brain whizzed through an open window

about to do ?' he exclaimed.

poned.

pected you.

"Great Heavens! what were you

"'To kill myself!' I answered calmly.

An occurrence you have only post-

"'Are you mad?' he questioned, 'that

you would destroy a life so full of prom-

from Meta Holden. She loves you and

your strange conduct is causing her

"How happy were my waking dreams

" The murder of your friend, Roger iraham! "Pale and breathless, I staggered

"The picture was to much for meswooned away. I awakened to find

were not out half an hour. Their verdict, murder in the first degree; the sentence, to be hanged by the neck until

sum of money in Roger's possession; had followed and murdered him then

haps as innocent as I. I thank you for your patience in listening to my story."

"I move that we report to the court ppeared to change, and the sun to peep our total inability to agree, and our de-

> The March Ladies' Home Journal has a can." The pictures were made by the only photographer who has been admitted

and long golden hair, and teeth like ivory, and cheeks like red roses, and as

placed compel me to unclose a page in my be induced to share. I had thrown myhistory upon which I had forever set a self, dressed, on my longe, and not unseal. I have been already forced into a bil the lark began his morning carol did position which leads you to suppose me my excited brain allow my tired eyes to "I was sleeping still heavily, when a

#### **DEMOCRATIC COUNTY** COMMITTEE.

The Democratic County Committee Globe Hotel, in Gettysburg, on SAT-URDAY, MARCH 25, 1899, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to transact such business as may

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A THOUGHT ABOUT THE PARM. George K. Holmes, assistant statistician of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, lectured recently in Philadelphia on "The Causes of Agricult-

York Springs-fi, W. Grlest, J. W. Shephord.

ural Discontent." In the course of his lecture the speaker said : not encouraging, there is some hope that se may improve his condition by increasng his product on the one hand and we cannot positively assert that crops have been increased. The alternative of reducing the cost of production offers more hopeful prospects. Much has already been done in this direction. There

force to the farmers of the South and West, we think, than to those of the learned to depend on his cotton crop, and any other of the various farm products The farmers of the East, however. long since of the necessity of giving at tention to all the departments of the the tarmers of our State are in better fusncial condition than are their

of a business as any trade or profession. essential. Necessarily success or failure depends on the kind of attention given Damphin county, vice McPinerson, resigned. It is demonstrated that the farmer of Pennsylvania cannot raise wheat, corn or asta to seli on the market, if he expects to realize even a reasonable profit, and as a result many progressive agriculturists are giving attention to the consumption of those products on their own places, seeking to make the profit from the stock to which the products of the Pope's Illness.

The Pope's Illness.

A dispatch from Rome, dated March from the stock to which the products of the Cope's breaking up face; that under ordinary conditions and other signs of the Pope's breaking up and other signs of the Pope's breaking up and other signs of the Pope's breaking up and of the products of the consumption of the stock to which the products of the consumption of those products on their the facility be against the sale of liquors, it shall be unlawful for any Court to grant a light to may count to grant from the stock to which the products from the stock to which the products facts that under ordinary conditions larger starms are to be expected from the farm by this method than by the former custom of selling for cash the crops raised. If that is the fact it increasing weakners, and that his physicians are very watching.

United States by the President, "by and of mules and horses to be used by the with the advice and consent of the corps in getting the camp in chape. On behalf of Spain there was a question whether the treaty required the consent

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conjecture at this distance. The nation certainly will be no worse off for the and the government can scarcely be less strong for the determined position it has nergies to domestic development, and the poor success of the military policy of peace. - Phila Times

A dispatch from Harrisburg says: of Adams, County will meet at the Ex-Senator Quay and his adherents are likely to control the next Republican State Convention, and if they do, they called "insurgents," and the men who Independent Republican. have labored so persistently to acthe rest. They rely, of course, upon aid whose additations have alway: been with Mayor, and run the policies of the city as THE Army Beef Court of Liquity

getting some autormation lately. Here

moself and found maggets mut. Major Lee asked: "How did the tense heat that no animal life would survive in it?" asked Cononel Davis.
"I don't mean to say they were alive
They were doad," replied Lieutenant

THE next Republican State Conver tion, though representative of the whole party, will be based upon the vote given lovernor Stone. As a consequence the number of delegates will be reduced oue-third, or from 363 to 242. One-third of the loss will fell upon the delegations ties, Philadelphia losing 24 delegates and Allegheny 16 As between the Quay is not likely to be of material advantage. to either. In Adams county the party

of Spain, has signed the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States. terms of the treaty to give it effect without submitting it to the Cartes. This power she recently concluded to exercise the general feeling of unrest among the The signed treaty will be forwarded to the French ambassador at Washington. The above remarks apply with greater M. Jules Cambon, for exchange with one signed by President McKinley.

THE Democratic Standing Committee was largely attended and entirely pecially those of Pennsylvania, learned Tuesday, June 6 was set as the date for

other businesses, for farming is as much | way to follow this questionable example de situation is without a parallel in the

the business by the man at the head of last Tuesday the nomination of John H.

Camp Meude. The corps was in command of Captain Thomas Reese and numbered 140 men. In addition to the men arriving there were also several carloads of mules and horses to be used by the corps in getting the camp in shape.

It is thought that before the lat of April retrieval. It is thought that before the 1st of April

Since the balloting for United States Senator has passed the fifty mark in the number of joint conventions held there the three sides of the deadlock. The Quayites realize that unless they can provoke a radical change of some sort the cause of any one of the numerous candidates among whom their votes have been divided, and With their lines unbroken in the Sena-

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE GENERAL BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

complish the defeat of Quay for the torial battle, the Democrate are giving show that so far matters are moving just as is desired. The Quay victory in Chairman Garman's defiance of his party's United States Consul Williams says: "I don't expect to live to see the end of the Dollar in relation to the McCarrell jury "autis" in Bluir, and the capture of the bill has removed him from consideration for another term, and he has said that he take place later. They are confident of capturing Lancaster next Saturday night. When Philadelphia is reached they declare that David Martin will not be able to control more than about one dozen delegates, and that they will have coming State Treasurer's fight, and next the confidence of the armed place of the number of the armed place of the number of number of the number of n take place later. They are confident of succeed him is as yet uncertain, but Rep-

> There was not much in the way of senational evidence presented to the McCarreli Jury Bill Bribery investigating Committee during the week. The session was aminly devoted to explanations by men ccused of corrupt solicitation,

Representative Charles B. Spatz entered a rather vigorous denial of the testireactive that in Cuba half of the canned coast beef issued to the soldiers was the canned produced a copy of the famous pledge which he is alleged to have been so auxilie testified that he had opened one can to be a most harmless document, indeed hesitated about signing. It merely pledged the signers to vote for the Democratic saucus nominee for Senator and resist all With his memory refreshed Dr. John

gomery county, again took the stand and testified that his colleague, Mr. Rosenberry, had suggested a cach consideration
for his vote on the McCarrell bill, but innocently suggested that he took the matter as a joke.

Representative S. S. Smith of Carrero. testified that his colleague, Mr. Rosen-

Representative S. S. Smith, of Cameron, swore that a fellow-member had intimated expenditure of \$18,000,000, or as the two millions is to run for two years, and the two millions is to run for two years, and the production of the standard expenditure of \$18,000,000.

The Governor believes the easiest course which the constable shall pay to each aped to him that he could get money for his vote, but he had become angry and had not listened to the cutire conversation.

The Governor believes the easiest contract of the difficulty is to suspend for two years the return of three-fourths of the personal property tax to the counties. He personal property tax to the counties. He dation, and was not forced to give the name of his tempter. Michael J. Castello delivered himself a

what was evidently a carefully prepared denial of the charge of corrupt solicitation John Engler. He was tangled up bu once, when he had to admit that perhaps might not help his brother, who is under for his work in behalf of the bill, but supposed that the conspiracy charged against

which ex-Senator Ocay etands accused. Dr. E. H. Fahey, of the Tenth ward, Philadelphia, introduced a bill in the House aiming to compel hig dealers in recommending him to the Dimograpy of | tile license on each line of business. The bill would apply to any person or persons, on, in any city or county, a store or estabishment composed of one or more adjoinseveral different kinds of general mercan-

quor on Memorial Day was postponed for the present, after an ineffectual effort had been made by Mr. Fow, of Philadelphia, to kill it.

It is thought that before the 1st of April 8,000 troops will arrive at Camp Meade from Cuba. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has everything in shape at the samp to handle the troops in a satisfactory manner.

It is supposed that Camp Meade will be made a permanent drill station for raw recruits and that the soldiers coming there within the next two weeks will be resained at Camp Meade at least sixty days before within the next two weeks will be resained at Camp Meade at least sixty days before being imposed on to service. After the mustoring out it is believed that the camp will be used as a rendezvous for the many men now being taken into the United States Army service.

A New York Fire.

It is thought that before the 1st of April 8,000 troops will arrive at Camp Meade at the top of maintains fences. To regulate and maintain fences. Requiring townships into districts, for the purpose of maintaining and repairing t

The Filipino War. An Account States That the Fight is Apt

The following general view of the situa-

tion is from a correspondent of the Asso-

ciated Press at Manila, and has evidently

The most remarkable feature of the sit-uation is the inability of the Americans and residents to estimate the numbers, re-For executing a warrant on behalf of the Commonwealth, for each defendant, \$1. For conveying defendants, except va-grants, to jail on millions or warrant, for inst defendant \$1.00 und the cost opinion that the extermination of the Tagalos is the only guarantee of peace, that they can easily be whipped if they give battle, but that they will dooge a meeting with the Americans in force. Some people think they will risk battles at Malabon and Paranaque, where they are

engaged in the commission of any malaw-ful act, 75 cents. For levying a fine or forfeiture on a war-ant, 50 cents. Hor taking the body of a defondant into constody on a mittimus, where ball is afterwards entered before delivery of body to the jailer, \$1. For executing ball piece, \$1

Constables' Fee Bill.

Allowances Made the Officer Under the

The ice bill adopted by the Legislature

in time to apply to constables chosen at

the February election provides the follow

For executing as search warrant and making return thereon, \$1.

For unaking returns to the court of quarter session, \$1.50.

For serving summons, notices on ref-The rebels shift about so much that it is erees, suitor or tenant, either personall or by leaving a copy, 50 cents for each

for serving capias execution, \$1. For executing landlord's warrant,

For levying or distraining goods, 50

For selling goods levied or distrained

cents.

For receiving and paying over mone

For putting up notice of dietress, 25 cts. For serving scire facias, either personally cr by leaving a copy, for each person served, 50 cents.

For executing order of removal of a pau-

per, to cents.
For serving execution, 50 cents.
For making return of nulla bona
ion est inventus on any writ, 25 cents.
For executing writ of rectination, \$2.
For executing writ of possession, \$2.

For serving summons, in landlord and

tenant proceeding, 50 conts.

For taking inventory of goods on as

For attending general, special, town

Arbor Days.

Governor Stone on Saturday resued ar arbor day proclamation, setting saids Fri-

er, 75 cents.

For serving subposes, 50 cents for the first witness and 15 cents for each additional witness served. For executing attachment, 50 cents for each defendant and carnishee each defendant and garmines served.

For arresting on a capias, \$1 for each person arrested.

For taking ball on a capias, or for delivery of goods, 50 cents.

For notifying plaintiff where defendant has been arrested on capias to be paid by plaintiff, 25 cents. natives are familiar with every inch of i and it affords fine hiding places.

Suggestion on the Question of Prov

During the past week Governor Stone and Auditor General McCauley met with the Ways and Means committee to discuss for each dollar not exceeding \$100, 3 cents, and for each dollar in excess of \$100, 2 islators of Northampton county. He also the means for raising revenue to meet the requirements of the State government and to avoid cutting down the appropriations paid after a levy without sale, on each dollar actually received and paid over by the constable to the creditor, 2 cents. for hospitals and charitable institutions. constable to the creditor, 2 cents.
For advertising sale of goods levied or distrained, \$1.
For copy of vendue paper when demanded, each item, 2 cents.
For public on the content of the c

The Governor referred to his statement n his inaugural address that we were in debt \$3,500,000 without funds to pay it.
The estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year will be something over \$16,000. one caryear will be something over \$16,000, 1000, and our anticipated revenue \$11,087,000. The problem was bow to pay \$16,000,000 with \$11,000,000. There was no way out of it except by an increase of revenue. The estimated expenditures of \$16,600,000 does not include any sum whatever for the Capitol building, but the Governor takes it that the Legislature will make some provision for it and this com-

belong to the counties and never

Mummasburg Items. Mar, 20.-The public school at this ciace closes this Wednesday, There will be an old time spelling bee

The German Baptists will have divine Mennonites at 2 p. m. Miss Dora Wister, of Hanover, spent

at this place Tuesday evening.

Miss Mamie Hart, of Hagerstown, spent several weeks with her parents at this Charles Deardorff has gone to Lee coun-

Henry Hart and wife, of Azendtsville and Harry Hart and wife, of Gettyeburg, were in town Thursday, attending the

Hart-Slaybaugh wedding.

Mrs. Joan J. Hartman was visiting at Fairfield.

J. Frauk Hartman and wife, and Mrs. Mary Hartman were at Harrisburg attending the foacatl of Harvey Rose.

C. D. Lambert has sold his farm to John of this course, adding beauty and comfort Kunkle for \$3,200. days are set apart, so that if one day is

dorff, of Rousey...
wishes of a host of friends.
On March 16th, Rev. M. M. Noacher united in the holy conds of matringony Miss Alice R., daughter of Abraham Hart, of this place, and Reuben Saybangh, of Representative Ebenezer Adame, all the first state of the first state What woman in all the wide world would not be glad to be a tandern for two happy, healthy, pratting babies?

When Nature whispers the whispers the whispers the whispers the way will come to care sa with Baby fingers will come to care sa with Baby fingers her check and neck she makes the fondest preparations for its arrival. Keervaing that a woman's dainty taste can imagine is provided for the new come's wardrobe. Nothing is overlooked save one thing, and that one thing is the most unportant. Too

house on his farm near town, where he will remove about the middle of April. will remove about the middle of April.
Among the changes to be made here this spring will be Geo Beck moving into Mr. Coles house above Arendsville, James E. Kisler noving into the house vacated by Geo. Beck, Mr. Trostle to Chas. E. Stahle's farm, Fred. Hankey to Oliver Bushey's farm, Mr. B. to Gettyeburg.

G.

the farm by this method than by the former custom of selling for each the crops raded. If that is the fact it in direct so one of the ways by which the farm may be made to yield greater gain. This is, however, but one of the direct construction of the selling for considerable importance—may amount to a great deal in a year; better cultivation of the soil may add largely to the crops more attention to which attention or the soil may add largely to the crops more attention to which attention of the soil may add largely to the crops more attention to which point in the positions improvements and advances cut by made the strength of the board waitons improvements and advances cut by made in a most better custom of the soil of "botter rusthoda," and are worthserous consideration.

"Lack of thrift" and "excessive expendent of the form of the soil consideration of the so

A "DEWEY DAY" CELEBRATION. Governor Stone is requested to name Monday, May 1, of the present year, as 'Dewey Day," and designate it as a legal holiday, by a concurrent resolution adopted by the Legislature last Thursday. The

But they have their use, as some say, to blow out the bad air accumulated after

Winter storms and Spring thaws. There is far more important accumulation of badness in the veins and arteries of humanity, which needs Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great Spring Modicine clarifies the blood as nothing else can. It cures scroula, kidney disease, liver troubles, rheumatism and kindred ailments. Thus it gives perfect health, strength and appetite for mouths to come. Kidneys — "My kidneys troubled me, and on advice took Hood's Sarsaparilla which gave prompt relief, better appetite, My sleep is refreshing. It cared my wind also." Michael Boyle, 3473 Denny Street, Witshaws.

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Out of Mind."

Pittsburg, Pa.

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NEVE DE appoints

First Presbyterian Church of Washington D. C., on Thursday night ununimousl. Talmage as pastor of that charge. No action was taken looking to the selection How's Trus? We offer One Hundred

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has made me a perfecty well woman.' Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich. PRESIDENT J. J. SYNETT, of Seton Hall deputy constables shall each receive the College, in South Orange, died in Montnum of \$5.

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> Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary dis eases of every wort. Long Course Justice of England, Baron Russell of Killowen, has been selected to succeed the late Baron Herschell, on the American-British-Canadian Joint Commission, and on the Venezuelan Arbitration Commission.

folks, and to some older ones. Easily oured. Doan's Ointment never fails. In-stact relief, permanent cure. At any drug JACON H. UNGER, of Union township Mrs. Anthony Deardorff and Mrs. A. I. has long since become more than a name, 100 eggs, and is still at it. It very rarely cours that ducks lay during the winter. A. H. Willias, late Justice of the Sa oreme Court and an ex-Congressman, died iddenly last Thursday, at Galveston, Texas, of heart failure.

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On Thursday, the 23d day of March.

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18 Head of Horned Cartille, consisting of 8 M.R. Cows, 5 of them will be fresh in the fall, 3 by time of sale, 2 of the fall cows are fine burhous, some are Jersey and Gaernsey mixod, 1 fall Jersey Boll, I have Durhous Boll will weigh 150 Res. hard to heat; 75 head of Hogs, consisting of 13 Brood Sows, 10 of them are Berkshire and 3 Closter-White, 3ll will have plus by bime of sale, 3 fall Berkshire Boars, 1 White Chester Boar, 60 Shouts ranging from 8 weeks to 1 months old, some weighing over 100 bbs., all good soock.

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# The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 21, 1899.

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Miscellaneous.

Harrishme, spent Sunday at H. D. Scott's - Urs. Peter Culp is visiting her daugher, Mrs. Allinen, in Bingham, N. Y. -- Miss Mary Winebranner spent las veek in Hanover. - Rey. Chas. Reinewald and Rev. Mr. looking spots in the fields. In fact ther

Riddle, of Emndtaburg, Md , spent Thureday in Getry-burg. Westminster, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chritzman.

- Mrs. Lather DeYoe, of Harrisburg, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Knight. - Rev. Charles M. Stock, of Hanaver

spent a few days last week with Judge McClean. - Robert McClean spent Sunday in Car hale with his father, Rev. Robert F. Mc-

-- Rev. Geo. M. Glenn preached in New Sumberland Sunday evening. - Mi a Haraish, of Hanover, is visiting er sister, Mrs. Edward H. Culp. - Wis. Duzzbeth Wolf is on a visit b her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Wolf, near Abbottarown.

- Roy, O. H. Melchoir, of Sneingtown Pall is a queet at Mrs. Monifort's, York - Mrs. W. W. Kartz, who had been visiting at Amos Eckert's, returned to her home in Prinadelphia last week.

- Mrs. Scale Gilbert, of Littlestone has rented the Sweitzer property of J. L. Butt, E-q, and will conduct a brarding - Mrs H. G Buelder and son, an-

comparied by Mrs. Macker and daughter, li or Lakeville, Conn , are visiting Mrs meli'er's patents, Dr. and Mis. I.

ourg Saturday and will return to-day, acbeen visiting relatives there. - Wis. Sainh L. Houser has return from a visit to brederick, Md. - Miss Ela Faber, of York, and Mrs

George Win-low, of Boston, spent Sunday -- Mrs. E. E. Hoshour a lan, Pa, are visiting at Prof. Aaron and of the Civil War.
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Thresday, J. L. Bug, E-q., appearing for the Appelles and Hon. Welliam Meelsan, town, Md, Inst Sunday. Mr. Gebo, a E-q., for Appellant.

eran chuich in the morning. - lov. John W. Forcest, of Mahaffey, - Mrs. Alice Lamort, of Finksburg,

On petition of citizens of Comberland John M. Bream. township George A. Trostle was appointed a supervisor to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of A. C. Swisher.

KUE MAR GLEE CLUB CONCERT. The Glee Club of Kee Mar College will be the next star attraction in Bran Chapel. Their tour this week which includes trial of the Getty-burg intal Condemna- York and Hanover, will be extended to tion cases in the Crenit Court, at Philad is Gertysburg. They appear here Friday evening, Mar. 24th. The troups consists evening, Mar. 21th. The troupe consists of fitteen young ladies, including teachers of music and electric. Kee Mar's representation along these lines is enviable, since these subjects are made specialities. Those these subjects are made specialities.

has a peculiar chairs, come; come one, come all. They come under the anapices

FRANK l'avunant will sell at public sale on Saturday, Mar. 25, 1899, in the public | blev and chans, and a lot of new whiskey

barreils. The Ladies' are cordially invited to a A. S. Bare's,

Tue latest novelties in culf and pin sets, ladies' waist sets, at C. A. Blocher's.

n 21.2t inst Exeursion to Baltimore.

The last \$1.00 excursion from Gettyshing to Paltimore will be run on March 30th, 1899. The train will have Gettysoning at 7.10, a. m.; Granite, 7.21 inldens, 724; Brush Run, 7,30; New Oxford, 7.36; Berlin Junction, 7.40; Ballast Siding, 7.45; Hanover, 7.51, arriving at Hillen Station at 10, a. m. Returning throughout Adams county, will open a store the excersion will leave Hillen Station at cuation will be held in the Arbitration 0.40, p m. This will positively be the Room next Friday evening, March 24, at m21-2s

Commettee. As opening of trimmed bats and Easter go als beginning Tuesday and Wednesday next week to continue over Easter. Mrs W. H. WIERMAN, Do not forget M. G. Comfort's sale of at Blocher's Jewelly Store. m21.2t Grocories and fixtures next Tuesday, Mar. 28. See adv. in another column. 1t

The Hand of Death.

Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at ber esidence in this place, of the infirmities of old age, Mrs. Sarah Wible, widow of os. Wible, deceased, died, aged 82 years, months and 18 days. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Liberty Myers, of subject. He said in part : olorado.

Colorado.

The funeral will take place to-morrow, meeting at the house at 2 p. m. The remains will be baried in Evergreen countery, Rev. A. R. Steck officiating.

You will see that I am asking a question here. And behind the question there is no attempt to enter into judgment against this community. A Christian minister can never wisely depart from the spirit of Christ, and Christ himself declared that remains will be baried in Evergreen

Last Tuesday, after a lingering illness, - Reuben McD. Linton, editor of the Mrs. Lydia Pasterson died at her home in Palestine finding fault with men, but hold-omerset (Pa.) Democrat, died in that Cumberland township, aged 76 years, 10 ing up before them a life so pure and good that well would instantly appear in hidplace last Tuesday. He was a graduate of months and 21 days. She is survived by her husband, Win. Patterson, 8 children, - Bay T P. Ego, of Germantown, was 48 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildien. The children are Wm , Jr., and Rev Luther DeYor, pastor of Mes Mrs. Lovina Diehl, of Cumberland townsiah Lutheran church, Harrisburg, will be ship; Mrs. Elizabeth Trustle, Mrs. Sarah siah Lutheran chutch, Harrisburg, will be ship; Mrs. Elizabeth Trostle, Mrs. Sarah right to which men's hearts respond granted a year's leave of absence by his Sox and Henry Patterson, of Mountjey Men ordinarily mean to do right, so that ongregation for the purpose of further township; Mrs. Louisa Keckler and Jacob heological studies abroad. He contem- Patterson, of this place, and John Patterson, of South Dakota. The funeral took -Hou. S. Mc. Swope left on Saturday place from the house at 10 o'clock Thursfor McConnellsburg, Fulton county, where day morning, Rev. Kleffman officiating. She was buried in the Lutheran cemetery -The Consistory of St. Marks church, at Two Taverns. The pall bearers were

- Mes Alice Cable, of Smithsburg, Md of Miss Betz, of Chewsville, Md., visited - Rev. Geo. M. Glenn attended the Cenof this place.

tral M. E. Conference in Harrisburg last The services will be held at the hous morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. A. R. Steck conducting the services. She will be buried in Evergiren Cemetery The pall bearers will be Mosers, Jacob ermantown, and will make her home Patterson, George Cook, Wm. Johns and

> Ex-Prothonotary George Meckley, ecently in the question of taxation on [1] adgment notes, wrote to the Collector of ernal Revonue Service, at Lancaster. or information. He sent to the Co lector two forms of notes, the one in the usual form as to the power of attorney, as fol-

"And further, we do hereby empoyany atterney of any Comt of Record with-in the United States, to appear for us and confess judgement against us for the above sum," etc And a second one as follows: 'And --- hereby confess indgment for

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The Burns Bill.

power of stiorney, we are advised.

THE TEXT OF THE BILL ERGENITY INDIC of a suitable movement to the memory of John Borns a critical of Gorye-bree who shouldered his messet and fought through that famous battle with the fron

story of John Burns and his bravers at the buttle of tiettysburg is well known to everyone who has read on he and of that famous battle. When the fighting began famous battle. When the fighting began on July flist one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three John Burns seized an old musect and hardened to the buttlefield He ich in with the Seventh Wisconsin to stand any longer. John Burne has ence-been regarded as the repa sentative of the

In a personal a week or two ago we spoke of our old hierd, Col. Yinging, being connected with the Makey House of Philadelphia, the should have read Baltimore.

82 truck is were said here 'ast briday, for the St. Patrick's Day excurs on to Baltimore.

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on the warrant of the Auditor General on a settlement made by him and the Star-Treather upon the Commissioners on "certy-burg Montments furnishing an itemized off of the actual cost of said Double Home Wedding.

Hunterstown, last Thursday evening, Mar. o, consisting in the marriage of two of his daughters, Miss Mame A. to Mr. William W. Bell and Miss Rose E to Mr. The wedding was a very quiet one. Only the unmediate friends of the families re-

presented were in attendance. Many lands mis, valuable and useful presents were received. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cyrus Held, paster of the brides.

May their lives be one of happiness and sunshine growing brighter as the years

the subjects are made specialities. Those who love music for music's sake, come; these for whom a woman's loving voice formation, January 22nd, 1800—Congressmen. State Senators, Representatives, come all. They come under the anspices of the Somer Case of College. Tickets 25 Judges, County Connections, District a perfect high grade Java flavored Coffee cents. Chart open at Buebler's Drug Attorneys, Sheriff-, Protherostries, Registration, War 23rd. Cov. terr and Recorders, Cherks of the Cover terr and Recorders, Cherks of the Cover terr and Recorders. ters and Recorders, Clerks of the Court, Treasurers, Directors of the Poor, Jury Commis source, Coveners and Auditors. spline at 1 o'clock a lot of bedsteads, bed-lating to the formation of our county and

Also a farm department of general in We would be glad to have these few reheplay of Easter Millinery, Thursday, maining copies in the hands of our patrons, diliy and Saturday of next week at Miss and will send a copy to any one making request.

Immediate Improvement. Immediate improvement.

"I doctored for a long time for indigestion and that tired feeling, but believe the medicine I took made me worse. Seeing Hood's Sarapuilla advertised I began

taking it and telt bester in a short time. I took six bottles and my health has been excellent ever since."

KATIE DEWITT, Matumoras, Penna. Hood's Pills are non-unitating and the

A MEETING of the shareholders of The Adams County Building and Loan Asso-7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of adopting By-Laws. Those desiring to join the Association Freedom township. Call on

quested to band in their names this week. That Throbbing Hendache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used the newest spring novolties at Blocher's Jewelly Store.

For Rent—From April 1st, the elegant Fuhrman house on Enilroad street, Gettysburg. Call on W. C. Shealy, Att'y., if not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist.

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Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Fills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous Headaches.

A RUCHER party and supper will be given by the ladies of St. Francis Navier obturch, on Wednesday, April 5, beginning in not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist.

"Is Gettysburg a Model Town?"

The Subject of a Sermon Delivered by Rev in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening the pasior, Rev. D. W. Woods, addressed his congregation on the above

must have some standard by which to measure is. And that standard must be the highest. St. John, in the twenty-first chanter of Royelation, has given as such

hapter of Rovelation, has given as such standard. That chapter is not a picture

rom God out of Heaven to be set up on

good enough.
But I shall devote the time this evening

Whoever is afraid of laughter does not deserve to be called brave. Every model

one of the called brave. Every model town has men who fear nothing but sin and inobody but God.

The next are the unbelievers. If you have not faith in the enterprise of godiness and in the success of righteousness.

you are classed with the outcasts of this

model town. And who are meant by the abominable? Such as defile their own-peech and the ears of others with foul talk, southy stories and language that has been diagged from the mire.

There are no nurderers in the model

town, and Jesus declared that he is the worst morderer whose influence instills

Ideliters, each as worship self and sel-bit interests, who put anything before ind, are in this list. And all liars are banished from the

In another place we are told that no

unkards shall inherit the kingdom of

mizens. You, my hearers, know this own. And you can answer whether this

man-e their nearts. It is for us to eradi-

case the evil from our own lives at what-

had moral principles which kill the soul

A. W. Himes, of New Oxford, has been elected a member of the board of Directors of the First National Bank of Hanover, to he came not to judge the world but to save the world. He did not go up and down Palestine finding fault with men, but hold-Cigar Box Co., Ltd , to last ten years ; capital subscribed \$4000. John R. Kunkle has bought the Cluck

farm, near Mummasburg, from Chas. D. that evil would instantly appear in hide ous contrast with his divine and loving Lambert for \$3,200 cash Charles Groft, of near Littlestown, was rrested Thursday on a warrant issued by Justice Lewis D. Sell, of Hanover, charging ous appeals to the love of the good and him, on oath of Emanuel Kline, toll gate keeper for the Hanover and Littlessow we shall not attempt to condemn the town.

Besidee all this a minister usually sees
the better side of human nature and of
life. You business men and men about
town know its evil and are better able to Turnpike company, with making false representations as to the distance travelled on the turnpike, with intention to defraud said Corporation of their toll, or part of it. Defendant plead guilty and was fined udge of its morals than those who preac \$2 00 and costs, amounting to \$6.34, which and hold up the standards of Christ. And

Benjamin Shetter, of New Oxford, har purchased the property of Wm. Money, the old Sowere property, near Brush Run, Mountpleasant township. L. W. Lighty, of near East Berlin, left

Local and General.

township, for \$2,300 cash.

ecently for several week's speech-making at farmers' Institutes throughout the State, a duty of his office as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. The property belonging to the heirs of from God out of Heaven to be set up on the earth. God comes to dwell with men and provides a city such as men everywhere should build.

But what is a town? Honess and stores and churches do not make a town, but people are the first essential, and the better the people the better the town. And the inhabitants of this heavenly model constitute its chief glory. Why should we not endeavor to follow the best that we know? The "good enough" is not good enough. Mrs. Mary Nagle, deceased, in New Ox-

ford, sold at public sale, was purchased by Jacob Heltzel for \$505, James Weikert has sold his property in New Oxford to Jesse Forry, of Hamilton

township, for \$1,100. At a meeting of the Third Lutheran church, of Hanover, last Wednesday evening, the pastor, Rev. S. E. Herring, tendered his resignation as pastor of said church, to take effect at the

But I shall devote the time this evening to an examination of those who are excluded from the model town. And we have a catalogue of such in this chapter, in the eighth verse. First in the list are the fearnt. Cowards, moral cowards, that a no place in the ideal town. Men who fear to saind up for their honest convictions, who yield weakly to the influence of insistent evil are not worthy of the vile is himself worse than the vile. Whoever is afraid of larghter does not carnival. a carnival.

The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the members of the Bar of York county to advance the claims of Judge Stewart for appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania perormed that duty last Wednesday. Reinforced by a committee of citizens of York, Senator Hames and Representatives Kaylor, Macomber, Shutt and Sterner, the committee waited upon Governor Stone at the Executive Mansion, and the spokesmen of the party, E. D. Ziegler, N. Sargent Ross, and E. W. Spaugler, made adsion.
S. F. Johnson, a W. M. freight brake-

man, was severely injured recently at Hagerstown by being thrown from his The Harrisburg Communicattle, aban vil.
This is the list, a terrible caralogue of doned by Dr. Swallow, he now in the countred as model bands of Mr. Edwin K. Hart. Should their lives be spared until March sound their lives be spired until March oan. And you can answer whether this a mode: community.

In contrast with these is the light that thouse from the spirit of Jesus Christ. As clock into our own hearts dare westand a loss holy presence? God is ready to takel in any town whose citizens will birthday. They are believed to be the oldest living triplets in the world.

The receivers of the Catorin Mountain Iron Company on Thursday sold the pmcover cost, and make this town like the kingdom of God.

Littlestown Items.

MAR. 20. - On Thursday night Walter, the 15-year-old son of Raymond Sell, of near town, died of inflammation of the bowels and stomach. He was sick but litperty at private sale to Ernest Sharp, of

bowels and stomach. He was sick but lit-ia over a week. He was buried on Son-day; interment at Christ church cemealso several bundred tenant houses on th taly, five F. S. Lindaman officiating.

Jenue, the 24-year-old daughter of Jacob Bowers, of Mountjoy township, duel on Saturday morning of consumption.

On Wednesday evening the Borough Cosneil completed its organization by closure George S. Knight herselver, and of David Stoner, of West-old grandson of David Stoner, of Westminster, Md., who disuppeared from the home of his grand-parente last September, returned thore Thursday, well dressed and happy. He said he had been traveling through all the Southern Street in the second of the second of the Southern Street in the second of the s

C. Hinkle attorney; Chas. Bugner supermendent of the water works, and John
Weltler policeman.

A mistake was made in the report of the
central examination last week. It stated
q passed the examination, whereas the 9
failed and 14 passed and were recommended to the limit examination.

Public sales have the run of the hour
now. On Monday of hist week Wilham
A. Long, of near Kingsdale, sold all his effects and will move to Chicago, from which
the passe he came one year ago.

Runor has it that our new postmaster
will make extensive preparation and im
presence as over present accommodations.

Rev John Forrest occupied the pulpit
of the M. E. church on Sunday and Rev
Stonffer the pulpit of the Redeemer's Reformed church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS.

with orders.

Late on Wednesday evening, Joseph Haneon, a sheep drover, stopping at Hotel O'Bold, Hanover, was short in the right Rg by a revolver in the hands of J. P. Barnitz. The pigtol was accidentally discharged while Mr Barnitz was handling at. Dr. Alternan was sent for and probed for the bullet, but could not locate it. The wound is not of a serious character.

The big silk mill to be essablished at York will be located in southwest York, on a tract of land donated for the purpose on the Adam Hoke farm. The building will be 42x210 feet, three stories high, built with 5 per cent, bonds subscribed by

formed church.

Sunday School Conventions will be held in Adams county as follows: 5th District Sunday School Conventions will be held in Adams county as follows: 5th District, F. B. Twisden Pres, including Faitbeld, Hamilton Jan, Highland, Freeday, April 4th; 6tf: District, Prof. E. E. Taylor Pres, including Littlestown, Mountain Hold in the Lutheran church, Littlestown, on Wednesday, April 5th; 3rd District, Geo. A. Hines Pres., including New Union, Abbotrescwn, East Berlin, Oxford Hamilton, Berwick, Conowago and Mountain Hold Hamilton, Berwick, Conowago and Hold Hamilton,

The state convention of the reopie's party in Penosylvania will be held in Philadelphia on Wednesday, May 31, to nominate candidates for state treasurer, justice of the supreme court, and judge of the superior court. retailed at 18c per pound. m7.4t

MRS. I. I. JUINS notifies the public that
she will continue the St wing Machine business at the old stand, 123 West Middle St.,
Gettysburg, Pa. 128.4t\*

In superior court.

Treasurer Harry McCartaey's annual report of Carlisle's finances shows receipts during the past fixed year of \$50,846. The bonded indebtedness of the borough is \$97,700 and the assets are \$57,431. The total of its labilities is \$100,469.

Beginning Muchinesses

For Sale.—A phaeton and a Dayton wagon, both good, cheap. Call on John J. Lower.

To accommodate these who want but the Commodate these want but the Commodate th 2. Lower. m7.tf
To accommodate those who want but a Lake Geneva Sanitorium. Hutchingon' for accommodate those who want but a few "Ponny Photos.," or a small number in different positions, I will make, for a short time only. 15 Penny Photographs for 15 cents. Never mind the weather, but "Get in the Push."

W. H. Tipton, Photographer, W. H. Tipton, Photographer, Gettysburg.

Gettysburg.

Lake Geneva Sanitorium. Hutchineon's career was a phenominal one. Rearred as farmer boy in Massachusetts, he went west and "grew up with the country."

He went on the Chicago board of trade and soon became its dominating spirit. He dealt in everything and dictated prices, ran wheat, corn, oats, pork and provision corners, and ten years ago his wealth was estimated at \$15,000,000.

German Baptist Brethren will hold a conference at Mastersonville, Lancaster County, May 17-19, at which delegates will be present from all parts of the United States and Canada. Major Shunk, of the 8th U. S. Cavalry has opened a recruiting office in York Recruits can have their pick of cavalry, nfautry or artillery. The age limit is infantry or artillery. The age limit i from 18 to 35 years, and the term of en

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dug and stones hauled for another new Alex. S. Himes.

S. L. Johns, F. X. Smith and Charles
Busbey, of McSherrystown, have filed
articles of association of the Conowago
Cigar Box Co., Ltd., to last ten years:

aug and stones hauled tor another new house in Cashtown.

Laurence Kump, one of the boys who left en last Monday morning for Iowa, returned home on Saturday night. He did not like the West.

Misc Clara Brough, above Hilltown, is lying critically ill at this writing with nearmonia. pneumonia. Edgar Hartman, of near Flohr's church, had about 30 chickens stolen a week or so

have laid a 3 mill work and a 2 mill money tax for this year.

Mrs. Geo. Sheely is on the sick hat with

Man. 20.-Last Thursday evening Mis-

Tuesday evening, March 21st, and Farm-

Harry S. Raffensperger spent a few days t Lancaster last week. Henry F. Walter, of St. Thomas, was be a Farmer's Institute meeting in this place. Several prominent State lecturing

MARRIAGES.

KBR-COOK.—Mar. 2, at From Dale, by 10 H. Peters, Rev Samuel E. Snedeck intely county, Induana, to Miss alimin of Menality hownship.

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electing George S. Knurp breasurer, and the Southern States since his absence.

C. Hinkle attorney; Chas. Bucher Supermitted of the water works, and John Wehler policeman.

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March 28, The-day-Truman C. Grove Straban twp.

April 7, Friday -- George F. Minter

- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Schick, of Mr. O. F. Beynes, of Hamiltonbutownship, writing to us on another mat ter, says incidentally : As to the condition of the wheat, I notice a tumber of scalded

past recovery. But we are now more in terested in the cattle market. I notice a little advance in prices in Chicago last week. Fancy cartle touched 6 conts. Ox Friday Dr. M. Mararty examined a herd of cattle beloming to Cyms Griest of Hatler township, and two of them were

is a large percentage or minued whear

found to be affected with inherculous These cattle are part of a bend of 21, out of which 10 were killed last November. THE Graeff Prize of Pennsylvania College, founded by Mr. John E. Graeff, of Philadelphia, and amounting to \$10, for the best English essay from the Senior Class has been awarded to Miss Anna R. Welty, with honorable trention of Joseph

"She Stoops to Conquer. Isaryn Reish to sulla secured the contract for the erection of the black of W. T. Ziegier. Gro. H. Greve, of Harris. As a recent meeting of the Borough Board of Health, Beniah Spangler was

Kellor. The subject was Goldscuth'.

elected Health officer, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chistof Police Mr. William J. P. v. of Taneytewn, Md., writes us: Incomel find postal-order for the Courties. It is a welcome weekly visitor in our tamily, and we would not be without it for double the cost.

A WEATTNO in the interests of the local Connacil, Royal Arcanum, was neld in the companied by his wife and son, who have Masome Hail hast evening, at which addressed were made by Dr. W. A. Bouse and Rev. E. D. Leisening, both of Chambersburg. The speakers expresed the object of the organization, especially its insurance with Miss Frama Faber.

will be undo to increase the nombership of the Order. Is a personal a week or two ago we

The charter for the A-lac s County Building and Loan Association was granted Mar. 15. It names is the Directors, Pa., proceed in the Methodist Episcopal Plus A. Mider, Geo I) Sock, Louis Mi. church Sanday evening. zell, M. F. Stallsmith and br. J. W. C. — Mrs. Alice Lamott, of Finksburg, O'Neal. The Capital stock is fixed at Md., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. M. \$500,000, divided cary 5000 shares of par-

value of \$100. Payments on about sever

day night.

Yeiser, the Young Page of Missonary to India, in the St. James Lutheran church Thursday evening. His illustrated actors the Eliza W. Forney, deceased, was discharged. structive, as well as entertaining, and as were amply repaid for having attended the lecture. Tirk hearing of the motion for a new

phia, has been the I for the April terms. THERE will be communica in the Reformed church in Parishid on Pastor morning at 10.30 o'c'ock. Turk exhibition given by the Suran Herentes in the College grandsonn (ast

"THE MEASURE OF A MAS" ADD be the subject of the sermion at the Loesbyterian formerly of Gottyslerg will conduct a

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Personals.

- Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Nixon started esterday afternoon for Winfall, N. C., to attend the funeral of Dr. Nixon's mother, who died early yesterday morning. - Rev. D. Frank Garland, pastor of the Lutheran congregation of Taneytown, and well known in Gettysburg, has received a eall to the pastorate of the First Lutheran

of the Ohio river.

Pennsylvania Coilege, class of '83.

n tiettysburg last week.

he is holding court,

Hes Aouda Duttera last week.

with her mother, in this place.

nd other points.

Williamsport, Md.

week.

H. O. Himes is on a visit to Ser.

-- Wrs. J. S. Dotterer has returned from

- Miss Mary Crosta has returned from

- Miss Julia McCandless, of Newville

wisiting at Prof. L | Breidenbaugh's.

church, of Dayton, Ohio. This charge is one of the most unportant in the General synod, ranking second only to one in St.

The Consistery of St. Marks church, Easton, Pa, has called Rev. II. II. Sangare, of Steaton, formerly of Arendstvide, this comby, to the pastorate of their congregation.

— Mrs. Joshua Happoldt and daughter, Miss Paisy, are visiting friends in Baltitera, died of apoplexy, aged 74 years, 5 months and 12 days. She is survived by ier husband and six children as follows: Wm. H. Jr. and Martin Carl, of Carliste Mrs. Mary Swisher and Mrs. Jennie Ecker. of York, and Mis. A. J. Martin and John,

he acove aum," etc. In reply the Collector wrote Mr. Meck-man in the copy. The first note is an It seems, therefore, that a note which toes not contain a power of attorney t

Any note, however, must near a two cent stamp on each hundred dollars.

A double from wedding took place at io residence of Win. Yeatts, Eq. of

roll on. A Valuable Little Book. We have remaining on hand a few copies of the premium book we were giving out last year.

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Mrs. Geo. Sheely is on one mea that with the meaning and dropsy.

Many people claim that nearly all the peach bade are frozen in this section.

We had thunder and rain yesterday.

Buchanan Valley Items.

MAR. 20,—Mrs. Barnie Clemens, of York, has been visiting her father, Lonis F. Brady, for some weeks. Mr. Clemens spent Sunday wish his wife and friends. We had thunder and a heavy rain-fall accompanied with snow and high winds on Sunday afternoon.

Herring and shad were sold in the Valley last week.

There will be Vess in the Innelius

y last week. There will be Mass in St. Ignatius Church on Palm Sunday, at 10 30 a. m., aiso on Easter at 7 a. m.
Some of our farmers have been plowing this apring.

There was very little garden made on the 17th of March, St. Patrick's day, of this year.

Fairfield Items.

Erma Musselman, of R. R. Avenue, this place, gave a dance. There were present about seventy-five young folks, all of whom agree that it was a most successful party. Don't forget the entertainment to be given at Fairfield Station school-house,

ers' Institute to be held in that place, Wednesday 22nd; also next Saturday evening, the 25th, the last Bean Soun of the season will be held in Jas. Dixor Post room. Orrtanna School closed March 17, 1899 decided to hold the next fair on October Number in attendance during month 39, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. The 15th—last average attendance during month 36, percentage of attendance during month 95, average attendance for the term 37, percentage of attendance for the term 90, attended every day during month 29, actended every day during term 20, o m.s.

From Arendtsville. Man. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. D. Lower and Aaron Schlosser were at Harrieburg last Friday to attend the funeral of Harvey Ross, who died after a few hours iffness with cramp.

nerry r. Water, of St. Thomas, was visiting old friends in this place has week. Rev. N. E. Yeiser left for Williamsport, where he is booked for several lectures on Misson Work in India. On Thursday, the 23rd inst., there will

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J. EDWARD BAKER, 
Feb. 28, 1898, 81 Executor. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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DEBECCA HARNISH'S ESTATE.—Letters It testamentary on the estate of REBECCA HARNISH, late of McKnightslown, Adams county, Fa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebts do said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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supply of summer meat. I will give a

few recipes which I have used with suc-

cess. We usually buy a quarter of beef

from some tarmer who kills a beef for

his own use, selling a part of it to his

neighbors. A hind quarter is best. If

any is wanted for drying take portions

from the lower part of the leg cut is

such a way as to leave it enclosed in the

sac or covering of membrane and pre-

pare a brine as follows For each hu-

dred-weight take a neck of coarse sait

one fourth pound of saltpetre, the same

of salaratus and a quart of molasses of

two pounds of brown sugar Add water

enough to cover the meat Heat boiling hot and pour over the meat, which ha

previously been placed in an earthen is

escape of the meat juices. One can weigh

the meat and make the brine accordingly

After it has lain in brine for ten days

take it out and hang up to drain for a

day, then smoke with a little smoke and

hang near the kitchen stove to dry

When sufficiently dried place in paper

bags, tie up tight after dusting each piece

with black pepper, and hang in a cool,

dry place. Having disposed of the dry-

ing pieces slice the remainder into pieces

suitable for besisteak - Have the trying

pans on the stove with some hot grease

put in the beef and salt and pepper as to

immediate uso fry uctil a rich brown of

remainder of the beef from the bones,

also from the pork bones that are left

scrappy pieces of beef and pork, also the

tenderloin, grind into saisage, using

about one-third beef to two thirds pork.

My recipe for sausage is as follows. For

sixty pounds of meat, eleven bearing

tablespoonfuls of salt, six heaping table

spoonfuls of pepper, iour heaping table-

spoonfuls of ginger, and three heaving

and average the seasoning accordingly

with laid to put iway the meat. It gives

hogs are killed at one time and there.

a quantity of space ribs and bones to be

used fresh, the spare ribs can be cut i

suitable pieces and either fried or roasted

a id packed i (jus covered with find ind

they will keep some time. Hamsom be

sag ir cured by using the following recipe

get the blood out of it. Then commence

mixture on the flesh side and especially

around the end where the bone is. As

each piece is tubbed pack it in a barrel

another barrel, that pits the top pieces

in the bottom shis time and so equalizes

the silting Taree days later rub with

the last third of the mixture and on the

liquid smoke can be applied, which a great many use with satisfaction. If

smoked meat be again packed in dry salt

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deacon in your church " 'Yes sah

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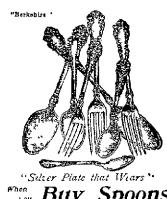
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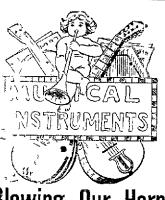
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cent war, and strengthened by the great

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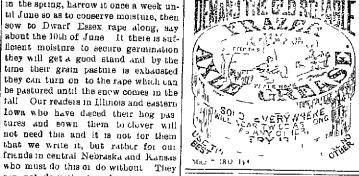
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All farmers who intend to sow clover

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Ve see pansies grown in beople's door yards even when no other flower is cultivated there. The one great reason for its popularity is the ease with which t may be grown and the penterns refurns it gives for care such tupon it Pansy pants are raised by getting good seeds and sawing in stalio vitax s in the house or in hot beds outdoors. In  $\left\{ n \in \mathbb{N} \mid n \in \mathbb{N} \text{ tol. court costs} \right\}$ the house seeds may by started in | ] bruny, March of Appl 1 of the box with fine prepared dirt, b nging it nearly to the top. This soil med not be very rich, good garden loam will mawer very well. Make the top level and smooth, and scatter the seeds as enouly as possible. When this is done sift some soil over them until they are covered about a quarter of an inch in depth Next give a light sprinkling, and then wet a piece of spongy paper, or brown wrapping paper, and put over the top of

the box, set in a sunny window, free from drafts and in about eight days expect to see the first liny shoots appear D) not pour waver over the gerl but let oan 1 Plant all moisture be given through the paper, which should be frequently moistened By May the plants ought to b lurge enough to be set out of doors Have Wat recompany

the ground where they are to be placed spaded deep and mellow and plenty of pansies delight in a tich son cloudy day for setting out the plants and put them about eight inches spart each way, fitting them down well. B. Job they will be in blossom and will cint the to flower till late in the fall.

In the meantime, work the soil every in the plants if the water in the plants if the water in the fall in them. vell decayed manure worked in as

preked off, so that no seed pods-which take the strength from the plants—cap form, and give fertilizer if it should be needed. The best fertilizer in liquid fact built read and it is now too strong. It may takin Rice. mind a situation that receives the barrier of the sup 100 poor and in William Oylera Bio bencht of the sun till noon and is shaded for the remainder of the day is Sell & P nebaker I if . . . in ideal place for a pansy bed - lacks

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